

Oxford County Advertiser.

VOL. XIII.

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, ME., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1882.

NO. 45.

THE LIGHT RUNNING NEW HOME

SEWING MACHINE

PERFECT IN EVERY PARTICULAR

CHICAGO, ILL. RANGE, MASS. AND ATLANTA, GA.

ALBERT LEA ROUTE

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

CHICAGO.

NEWS OF THE DAY

GENERAL ITEMS.

At Providence, R. I., a woman secured a verdict for \$2,700 against a street railroad company for injuries received while on one of its cars.

Two colored men were shot while stealing corn from a field near New Richmond, Ohio.

The skeleton of a missing man, whose hands had been caught in a bear trap, was found in the woods near Greenville, Me. He was caught by the hands, and in this condition starved to death.

John B. Lesautier, a wealthy property owner and an old and hitherto respected citizen of Milwaukee, was discharged from his position as Manager of the Exchange Bank of that city, and sued for \$25,000 damages for the seduction of Miss Sylvia Seifert. The girl's mother is insane from grief over the scandal.

The Pension Office at Washington is conducting an special examination. It is estimated that last year several millions were taken fraudulently from the Treasury.

William Neal and Ellis Craft were convicted months ago at Caldwellburg, Boyd County, Ky., Circuit Court, of the murder of Robert and Fannie Gibbons and Emma Carrier. They were granted a new trial by the Supreme Court, and were taken to Ashland. On the way they were attacked by a mob of boys. The Sheriff's party fired at the boys but shot over their heads, killing six spectators and wounding at least thirty others. A fearful excitement prevails at Ashland where the sufferers lived.

Proposals to furnish about 4,000,000 pounds of beef for Indians were rejected at Washington, as the prices named ranged from \$4.17 to \$5.45 per 100 pounds, which was considered too high.

Postmaster-General Howe estimates the receipts of his department for the next fiscal year at \$50,670,456.27, and the expenses at \$40,741,111.25, leaving an excess of \$9,929,345.02.

Three men were killed through an accident on the Ohio Central Railroad in West Virginia.

In New York City the wife of Dr. Edward C. Seguin, in a fit of melancholia, took her three children into the park, bludgeoned and died their hands as she was about to play a favorite game with them and then shot them one after the other. She then killed herself.

Two lives were lost by the Park Theatre fire. Clark, the stage carpenter, died in New York. George, who is now known to have been buried in the ruins.

The annual Baptist State Convention of New Jersey was inaugurated at Bordentown. Fifty delegates, representing 33,000 Baptists were present.

Adelina Patti returned to New York in the Servia.

The Park Theatre, New York City, was burned to the ground in an incredibly short time on Monday. Mrs. Langtry's debut was thus postponed, and the season was correspondingly disappointed, as over \$6,000 worth of tickets had been sold for the night. Mrs. Langtry's engagement will be continued until the end of the season. The loss by the fire is very heavy.

A heavy log slipped from the hands of the workmen at a sawmill at Waynesfield, Ohio, and, rolling over a group of children who were playing near by, killed one of the outgrowth and fatally wounded four others.

Government officials at Bradford, Pa., have arrested an alleged counterfeiter who promises to give important information in regard to his confederates.

At Philadelphia a discarded husband was arrested for attempting to kill his wife and other relatives by throwing an ingeniously constructed bomb into their house.

The number of post-offices in operation in the United States on June 30, 1882, increased to 1,719 during the year 1,951 of these offices are filled by appointment of the President and are known as "Presidential" offices, and the remainder—44,280—are filled by appointment of the Postmaster-General. During the year 3,166 new post-offices were established and 1,447 were discontinued.

A society has been incorporated at Boston, Mass., for the purpose of colonizing Palestine with intelligent Christians.

Miss Gilbert, the philanthropist, has discovered that parasitical malaria originates in prisons among the convicts and that it is spread abroad and is very dangerous.

A woman while at work repairing a bridge fell into the canal at Colches, N. Y., and was carried by the water over a weir dam, raceway and the gorge into the Mohawk River, where his body was brought on shore.

During the month of Point Barrow Relief Expedition has returned to San Francisco. They confirm the report that the body of Ensign Putnam was seen on the floor which carried him out to sea.

Mrs. Scoville, who was declared insane by the court in Chicago, and her daughter Bertha, are at the Tremont House, London.

The bark Malville, Captain Edward Harlow, of Freeport, Me., was wrecked on the coast of Heston Harbor on the 10th inst. All hands were lost. The body of a lady, dressed in silk, supposed to be the wife of Captain Harlow, and four male bodies were washed ashore and buried by a Catholic priest at Heston.

By the President—FREDERICK T. FREELINGHOUSER, Secretary of State.

Wanted Pay.

Old Maggie Parker was a Cincinnati beggar. She got food in scraps from restaurants, and did not scorn bits from garbage barrels. Her clothes were given her, and she lodged in a shanty for free. She was a poor creature, but she was a good mother.

The verdict in the Scoville insanity case in Chicago, declares Mrs. Scoville insane. The court room was crowded. Mrs. Scoville was not present and her lawyer and her son declare they know nothing of her.

The immigrant arrivals at New York since January 1 were 405,951, an increase of 22,536 over the corresponding period of last year.

A Brooklyn young lady was found dead in bed, having been suffocated by gas.

A MOTHER'S MAD DEED.

MRS. DR. SEGWIN KILLS HER THREE INFANTS AND HERSELF.

Locked in an Upper Chamber, the Little Ones Play Blind Man's Buff with Death.

One of those singular tragedies which it seems impossible to reconcile with an all-ordering Providence occurred in New York on Tuesday. A woman in the early maturity of her life, gentle, loving and cultured, the idol of a husband who was but a few years her elder, blessed in her maternity, in her social position and in the refinement of her home, destroys first those who were dearest to her and then herself, leaving behind no shadow of a clue to a rational motive for the deed. Her name was Mrs. Margaret Seguin, the wife of Dr. Edward C. Seguin, a prominent physician, who resided at No. 121 West Twenty-third street. He is eminent in his profession and is widely known both in this country and in Europe. Thirty-five years of age, with the mother of three children, all of a tender age, and sweet and engaging in their innocence, Edward C., the eldest, was six years old; John Van Dusen was five, and Jeanette, the youngest, was four. These were her victims, for in the early morning of Tuesday, November 7, she accomplished her maniacal inspiration, for such it will probably be found to have been, in a most remarkable manner.

Mrs. Seguin was a charming lady, of slight figure, dark hair and intellectual features. Her domestic life, as far as outward circumstances could make it, had been a most happy one. There was no morbid return from her walk of contentment, or repining. Yet, strange to say, her friends for a long time had noted in her a variable melancholy which came and went in a manner unaccountable, but which was considered too high.

The Bay of Tunis is dead. His brother succeeds him.

Obeidullah's forces have had an encounter with the Turkish troops.

Decrees are to be issued in France regarding the use of dynamite.

One of the Bedouins implicated in the murder of Professor Palmer, in Egypt, is said to have been captured.

The Egyptian prosecutor states that the evidence already given proves the truth of the story of the pillage and burning of Alexandria.

The damage by the floods in the Tyrol is estimated at 15,000,000 florins.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1882.

The following thanksgiving proclamation has been issued to-day:

By the President of the United States of America,

A PROCLAMATION.

In accordance with a custom, the annual observance of which is justly held in honor by this people, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 30th day of November next, as a day of public thanksgiving.

The blessings demanding our gratitude are numerous and varied. For the peace and unity which subsist between this Republic and all the nations of the world, for the freedom from internal discord and violence; for the increasing friendship between the different sections of the lands; for the liberty, justice and constitutional government; for the devotion of the people to our free institutions and their cheerful obedience to the laws; for the constantly increasing strength of the Republic while extending its privileges to fellow men; for the progress of the improved means of internal communication and the increased facilities of intercourse with other nations; for the general prevailing health of the year; for the prosperity of all our industries; for the liberal return for the mechanic's toil, for the abundance of the harvest; for the preservation of the national faith and credit; for the wisdom and generosity of our blessings we should give thanks.

Wherefore, I do recommend that the day above designated be observed throughout the country as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and that the people, ceasing from their daily labors, and meeting in accordance with their several forms of worship, draw near to the throne of Almighty God, offering to him praise and gratitude for the manifold goodness which He has vouchsafed to us, and praying that His blessings and His mercies may continue, and I do further recommend that the day thus appointed be made a special occasion for deeds of kindness and charity to the suffering and the needy, so that all who dwell within the land may rejoice and be glad in this season of national thanksgiving.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, the 26th day of October, 1882.

By the President—FREDERICK T. FREELINGHOUSER, Secretary of State.

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THANKSGIVING DAY.

How it Came to be Observed by the People of New England.

Many of the States formerly regarded New England's Thanksgiving with feelings akin to those which move the stiff Highlander to sniff at "the little government Sunday" that they call the Fast.

But time and the appropriateness of the custom have worked the day into general observance, so that now in almost all the States the day is not only observed, but the preceding week bristles with preparations to honor the Nation's Harvest Home.

"Thanksgiving" originated in the pious sentiment that to the Lord of the Harvest were due the public thanks of the harvesters. The Pilgrims of Plymouth began it. Prompted by their sympathy for the sick and suffering, they set apart a day on which to rejoice together, "before the Lord," for the yield of "twenty acres of Indian corn," and "six acres of barley and peas."

In the spring of 1621, "when the leaves of the white oak were as big as the ear of a mouse," that being the Indian season for planting—they "set" the corn and sowed the beans and peas.

"Squanto," the friendly Indian who had been kidnapped by lawless English men, showed them "how to set, fish, dress and tend" the corn.

So thoroughly did they manage the ground with herring, that their old chronicler writes:

"God be praised, we had a good increase of Indian corn, and our barley in different ways, by our use and with gathering, for we feared they were too late now."

It was one year after the Pilgrims had sighted from the deck of the Mayflower the sacred soil of the New World, and being gotten in," writes the chronicler, "the Governor [Bradford] sent four men on fowling, so that we might, after a special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the first of our harvest."

Thus began New England's Thanksgiving—a Harvest Home, celebrated when seven long houses housed its founders.

Nine years after, the Puritans of the Massachusetts Colony observed their first Thanksgiving. It commemorated the arrival of the provision ship which saved the people from starvation.

Governor Winthrop, seeing that the supply of food was likely to be short, had sent the ship Lyon to England for a load of provisions.

Storms and contrary winds detained the ship so long that the people of Boston were forced to live on clams, mussels, ground nuts and acorns.

They became discontented and murmured. A day of Fasting and Prayer was appointed. Winthrop had put his trust in the Lord, and he was distributing his last handful of meal to a poor man.

Suddenly some one saw a ship at the mouth of the harbor. The half-starved people rushed to the beach, and the ship Lyon dropped her anchor, and her cargo of provisions was distributed according to each man's necessities.

The day of Fasting was changed into a day of thanksgiving.

The festival met the social wants of our pious, but precise, ancestors. They had but little time for merry-making, and they rejected Christmas because to them it was associated with superstitious notions and unseemly practices. But some festival was needed to interrupt the monotonous toil of the year and give expression to their social and pious feelings.

It was a day of thanksgiving, and it was a day of thanksgiving.

Everything shows that the killing of all three was contemplated from the first, and that the plot was laid by the first of the plotters. The man who was killed was a young man, and the other two were little golden-haired Jeanette—were put in the closet so that they might not raise an alarm when she shot Eddy, the eldest.

Eddy was shot in the side of the head, the Captain said, with a large target bullet. The bullet made a considerable fracture of the skull, and glancing off, lodged in the ceiling. The Captain exhibited a flattened piece of lead which he said he saw on the plaster.

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ADVERTISER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1892.
[Entered as Second Class mail matter.]

ADVERTISING RATES.
One inch, one week, \$1.00. For each subsequent week, 50 cents.
For cards of thanks, obituary notices, resolutions, etc., 50 cents per line.

South Paris.

[All items of local news or of interest to the community are published at the rate of 50 cents per line. The law office of Wilson & Greenleaf will receive prompt attention.]

The Rev. Mr. Brooks and wife of Andover, Mass., are stopping at Geo. A. Wilson's. His mother-in-law is paying him a visit.

The genial face of Center, the popular salesman of W. A. Frothingham & Co., is visible in town this week.

Mr. Fuller, the well known Boston fancy goods runner was in town this week.

Dr. R. W. Gray's wife, of Boston, has been paying her folks a visit in this place the past week.

Mr. Alfred Morse's little girl is quite ill.

Miss Ada Morton will finish the term in the middle school.

The So. Paris Furniture Co. has been clearing up its lot on which the old shoe factory stood.

A. W. Bailey has bought the blacksmith shop situated next to Briggs Bros. meat market. Success to you, Al.

G. H. Porter is buying the farmers apples. He pays the highest cash prices.

Burham & Merrill are paying the farmers for their corn this week. R. & M. always pay.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Blake, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, was passing from the kitchen to the dining room, she stopped upon the dog as he was lying on the floor and received quite a severe fall.

Mrs. A. C. Cushman returned from Farmington this week to pack up her household goods, when she will go to R. for a definite stop.

Messrs. E. M. Thayer, J. D. Williams, Geo. Edmund and W. A. Walker made a trip to the Hub this week and returned all straight.

Jean Eastman, former manager of the Andrews house stable, was in town this week.

Mr. E. M. Thayer is wintering a horse for Chas. Walker of Portland.

North Paris.

W. W. Durham has lately purchased the spire of W. C. Mason, consisting of eight swarms of fine Italian bees. W. C. Mason is a son of James B. Mason, the veteran bee keeper of Mechanic Falls, and is a chip of the old block.

He intends to continue in the spring to the great honey producing state of Texas, for the purpose of engaging in the bee business there.

[This paper the balance of this year 15 cents.]—Eds.

Oxford.

John Thurston of Otisfield, shot an eagle last Friday which measured 7 feet from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other. Lawyer W. H. Sylvester carried him to Portland Saturday to be mounted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Durrell returned from their wedding tour last Friday.

Farmers having hopes to sell this year are in luck. A farmer from New York state bought 3000 lbs of old hen eggs. J. Edwards of Otisfield, recently, paying him nearly \$3000 for the lot.

We hear that Orin Bryant has decided his farm in East Oxford to Charles Bryant, on the condition that Charles shall support him and his wife the remainder of their lives.

[Deferred from last week.]
Two Indian squaws were in town last week selling fancy bead-work.

The Robinson Man'g. Co. has just received about 30 tons of wool during the past week.

[Our local agent is authorized to take subscriptions. We will send the Advertiser the balance of this year to new subscribers for 15 cents.]—Eds.

Albany.

Be careful about fire.
Mr. Geo. French came very near losing his valuable house last week. By some unknown way fire took in the wood box in the sitting room, and when discovered and was making quite a blaze. Monday noon a fire sprang up in the woods back of "Square Road," the result of carelessness or else say for no good purpose. It spread very rapidly during the afternoon and evening, doing a large amount of damage to pine and other timber owned by Samuels & Kimball, and others. Unless rain comes soon it may go over the large territory of heavily timbered lands.

Drovers are quite plenty looking after stock.

Bryant's Pond.

Col. John C. Burns of No. Woodstock, is very low from a disease of the brain.

E. Stevens has gone to Bridgport, Conn., with his bullfrogs. He has sold them to F. F. Barnum for \$800.

Capt. J. P. Pearson has just returned from a visit to Boston, and has orders enough for spoons to keep his men busy all winter.

C. B. Besse, our fox hunter, has shot five thus far this fall. While in pursuit of one last week, he came across the tracks of a large mouse which had lately been ranging over our mountains.

Fred Tilton and wife of Mass. are visiting at Albion P. Cole's.

The family of Mr. J. H. Davis was quite badly poisoned lately from cider apple sauce which had been cooked in a sap pan.

We have got the right kind of a landlord in the hotel this time, and we wish him success. No one stopping with him need go away dissatisfied.

Mrs. Judith Rowe of No. Woodstock, has sold her farm to W. A. Bilhous for \$1000.

Our enterprising merchant, F. M. Barlett, is doing a good business and keeps as good an assortment of goods as can be found in a country store.

Edna Whittle of Greenwood, will teach the winter term of school in the Hildman Dist. She has just closed a successful fall term.

Stock is selling low excepting heavy oxen wanted for the woods. Sheep and lambs are also low.

There will be a Sabbath School concert at the Universalist church Sunday eve, Nov. 12th.

E. B. Whitman is selling goods low for cash. Cash and save time.

A. M. Chas. is building a stable. He intends at some future date to build a nice house.

[The above items came to our office with no name signed to them. A little from our usual run we print these and give the names of the contributors, and we hope to hear from them again.]—Eds.

Our school factory has been at a stand still for a few weeks, preparatory to putting in some different kinds of machinery. The school is now open, and we hope to hear from them again.]—Eds.

The farmers have taken quite a scare as their potatoes are rotting somewhat, and are rushing them in and selling them at quite low figures.

Apples are quite scarce and sell for a good price.

Extra Stevens had a good four years old cow run over and killed by the cars about a week ago.

The granite quarry here is doing a lively business under the supervision of William Day. The stones are taken on the cars to different points along the G. T. R. to be repaired bridges.

The hotel has again changed proprietors, quite to the satisfaction of the public. The new proprietor is too familiar to the traveling public to need any comments, we will just say call on him the first opportunity and we will assure you that you will be made to feel that you are among friends at once, and everything done for your comfort.

Good coffee, good bread and butter, and last but not least a good clean bed to rest your weary limbs.

Squashes are an unknown luxury in this town. Send up some.

Rumford.

E. H. Hutchins has sold his store and goods to Needham & Barker, who are going to continue the business.

Mr. Hutchins has been there some fifteen years, with good success for himself and giving satisfaction to his customers.

Blazing Star Lodge holds its annual election the 20th, and have their public installation Nov. 12th in the evening.

Miss L. Abbott closed her second term of school at Abbott's Mills last Friday, giving good satisfaction to all interested in good schools.

Miss Adria W. Dresser of Albany closed a term of school at the Poplar school house in Rumford, last Friday, giving general satisfaction, which is saying a good deal for that district.

We understand Miss Dresser is a graduate of North Bridgton Academy.

Those that raise leeks are around with small ones. John Davis sold his crop for \$10.00—sixty-two cents per pound. Some have sold for fifty cents per pound, others are holding on expecting to get one dollar fifty cents per pound.

Wm. H. Hemmingsway had some four hundred cords of poplar peeled this summer, which he is forwarding to head to the river and run to Canton for the pulp mill Co. It gets three dollars per cord delivered on the bank.

J. S. Robinson of Boston is spending a few weeks on his farm in Rumford, shooting foxes, partridges, etc., if they keep quiet enough and he sees them.

John Segar, living on the east side of Ellis river, was found dead in his barn Monday among his cattle. He was one of Rumford's wealthiest men.

South Woodstock.

F. L. Wyman has commenced his school in the Perkins district.

Bolster's Mills.

"Uncle Daplo Jumper" and his sister, "Aunt Polly Jumper" were carried to the town farm in Harrison last week.

"Aunt Polly" has been very feeble for several months, making it very expensive caring for her in this place, as the town had to hire a house for her and a nurse to take care of her.

Mrs. James Chase, of Otisfield, has moved to this place to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Moore Turner.

William C. Hobbs and wife, who have spent two or three months visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity, have returned to their home in Kansas.

The winter term of school on the "Cove," in Otisfield, commenced last Monday under the instruction of Miss Minnie D. Small of this place. Miss S. is one of our most experienced teachers.

The school at Spurr's Corner, in Otisfield, commenced last Monday with David Becker of Casco as teacher. Mr. Becker taught this school last winter and his services gave general satisfaction.

The school in the "Cumming District" in Harrison, has commenced with Miss Lucy Dorman of this place, as a teacher.

The Bolster's Mills Ladies' Aid Society at its last election, chose Mrs. L. Weston, President; Mrs. F. Chute, Sec'y; and Mrs. Wm. Chute Treasurer and Chaplain.

The Methodist society at South Harrison has recently sung their house of worship. Rev. S. D. Brown, pastor of the M. E. church at Naples, preached there once in two weeks on Sabbath afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Stuart, her two daughters and her son's wife have left this place for cash. Cash and save time.

A. M. Chas. is building a stable. He intends at some future date to build a nice house.

[Deferred from last week.]
East Stoneham.

Apple-bees and dances seem to be the order of the day (or night) in this town at present.

Arthur Barker and Abbie Hill were married last Monday and held their reception on the Thursday night following.

The house was full to overflowing. After sending the bride, the kitchen was in the dancing, tables, etc., and such time honored customs, "round the green carpet," "post office," etc., were entered into by both old and young with a relish that was astonishing.

Shining to the brilliant young man in the dark corner, whose courage is always at ebb tide if a girl with a pair of bright eyes happens to look at him. Don't fret, Buff, I shall call no names.

After a joyful two hours of "ring playing" Isaac Kimball put in an appearance with his violin under his arm. To say that he was hailed with delight would not half express it. He was the hero of the night. Both old and young participated in the dancing, and shook the light fantastic toe till the "wee sma' hours" when a bountiful repast was served.

After partaking of the feast, the guests departed, each and all declaring that they never enjoyed themselves better.

Wesley Adams killed a bear a few days since, that weighed when dressed between three and four hundred.

Our enterprising hunter, Leon Allen, is again on the war path. He and Bassett killed one bear last week, and he expects soon to capture another.

We understand that Wm. Goodwin has lost sixteen sheep this season by bears.

Joe. Parker is having his house remodelled. Granville Martin is doing the work.

Sweden.

Mr. A. W. Eastman has been ditching and digging the rocks up, laying wall and otherwise improving his four acre place. He was assisted by his brother, E. S. Eastman.

[This paper for the rest of the year 15 cents. Send in your names and the money and try a live local paper. The local agent at your place is authorized to take subscriptions and money for the same.]—Eds.

[Deferred from last week.]
Mr. Albert W. Smart, whose sad condition was noticed in a late number of your paper, died last Thursday night, and was buried on Sunday.

Funeral services were held at the family residence at 10 o'clock, a. m., by Rev. J. H. Snow. The case of Mr. Smart was one of acute insanity, and he died three years ago. He leaves a wife and three children, and a large number of other relatives to mourn his loss.

Melville Kimball is better.

The timber at the Bennett steam mill is all sawn, and work stops until more can be hauled.

The dam at the watermill is being repaired which will be a considerable job, as a part of it is old and much decayed.

Somebody wanted some corn, and had such a horror of the farmer's corn that they took six or seven bushels from George S. Bennett's house, between two days without leave or license. This should be a warning to George to test his corn, and plant that Lilly down by the dms to look after the corn and things.

Harrison.

At a celebration of the Democratic victory last night a small cannon exploded, firing fragments smashing through the fire store and killing Miss S. Thorne, and two other persons in the walls. A large piece was blown some distance across the street landing on the platform of Emery's coat shop. Several persons near by escaped being injured by the flying pieces.

Resolutions of Respect.
WHEREAS, our heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom, has removed from this the spirit world, our Brother G. L. Reed.

For the Advertiser.

Dr. John P. Hawkins, an eminent physician of Knox County, Indiana, died on Sunday the 23d of October at his residence at Deekers Station, Ind., at the age of sixty-six years.

After studying medicine, he resided extensively in the North and West, forty years ago, explored the country beyond the Mississippi nearly to the head waters of the Red and the Arkansas rivers, and hunted with the Indians. His skill with the rifle and endurance on the chase were so great that one tribe wished to adopt him and make him a chief.

He married in Mississippi, took up a tract of land in Arkansas on the White River twenty miles north of Duvall's Bluff, and settled down there, some ten years before the rebellion, to planting and the practice of his profession. When the rebellion broke out at once he and his wife and a party of Northern birth and education, an employer of free colored people, the center of Union sentiment in his country, and the supporter of Union refugees who concluded to stay in the large cane-brake adjoining his plantation.

It was not safe for the rebels to search this place, as the refugees, though few in number, were armed with hunting rifles. Steamboats on the White River from Duvall's Bluff, passing his place, had to double a sharp point of land. The rebels stationed a squad of bushwhackers on this point with the intention of attacking the boats and to shoot the pilots of all steamboats coming up from Duvall's Bluff where our troops had a post. In a few days a number of pilots were shot, and so close a watch was kept on the doctor that it was dangerous to send supplies to his friends in the cane-brake or even to go off his plantation. In order to get rid of these disagreeable neighbors, he made a rough sketch of the position of the bushwhackers, explained the situation of affairs to a faithful militia servant girl, mounted her the first favorable night on a fleet and sure footed mustang saddle horse, with orders to deliver the sketch to the commandant of the post there and ask him to send a company of mounted riflemen at once to clear out the bushwhackers.

The girl executed the bluff in a little over two hours, and soon a party of mounted men guided by her, were on the way back. They reached the point, before day-break, dismounted in silence and formed a line across the peninsula. They moved in so soon as they could see. The militia girl meanwhile came into the house reported to the doctor and went to bed.

Soon after sunrise a sharp fusillade was heard on the point, the Union soldiers came out of the bushes without prisoners, but in high spirits, re-united and galloped back to Duvall's Bluff. No more pilots were shot from that point.

Every day after the quieting of the bushwhackers, a party of rebels rode up to the doctor's house and ordered him to disclose the hiding place of the Union men in the cane-brake. They would hang him in his barn door if he refused, and they put a rope around his neck and ran him up to the limb of a tree in presence of his family. When nearly dead they let him down and questioned him. He was still uncommunicative, and they tried it again with like result. They then told him his last hour had come unless he disclosed. He refused to give any information. They ran him up the third time and left him apparently dead. But as they had not obtained the desired information they let him down and after great difficulty resuscitated him, turned his family out of doors, and carried him away prisoner ninety miles to the rebel headquarters. Here he was confined for six weeks in a log sheep-hovel over a place. A foot of fire in the room, and his skin was soon burned raw by them. He was allowed nothing to eat but a little corn meal and water.

Every week, under this starvation process, he was reduced in weight from 190 pounds to 110, which left him a mere skeleton. They then held a drum-head court-martial, sentenced him to be shot the next day at one o'clock. After hearing his sentence, he quietly asked them as a last favor, to give him one meal of beefsteak and a newspaper to read, that he might start on his long journey with a full stomach and the latest news.

The next morning to his joy they allowed him to go to the river on which they were encamped to bathe, and then gave him a raw beefsteak, with a pass to the camp-fire to broil it. He ate it with relish, and was then handed a rebel newspaper and ordered into the hovel to await execution. He read the paper, and was even to the advertisements and inferred from the excited tone of the articles that the bottom was falling out of the rebellion.

Everything was in commotion about the camp that day. He supposed it was a part of the execution. But one o'clock passed and still no o'clock; then he asked the lieutenant of the guard if a little performance set for one o'clock in which he was to appear, and he was not forgotten.

The officer replied that he was coming, that the "Yanks" were coming and they had to get up and get right smart, and informed the doctor that he might have his choice either to be shot without ceremony or go with them. He replied that he could not walk, but that if they would give him a horse and let him go to the village for medicine he would walk with them. This was granted, and as an invalid he accompanied the rebel army on its raid into Missouri. He had secured a quantity of peccanum in a pocket in his overcoat, and when a volunteer battle was imminent, he took a dose sufficient to prostrate him with vomiting.

The third time this occurred, they accused him of bringing these attacks upon them, and he was going to be shot. He was against the "Yanks" as he called them; and threatened to blow his brains out if he did not mount and fall into line. But fortunately he had taken some powder and a dose, that they soon saw that it was impossible for him to set on his horse and left him under a tree where they had established a field hospital. He was so closely watched that there was no opportunity to escape. He lay there for three days, and was finally taken to the rebels and put to flight. He was compelled to go with them; but in the night his horse stumbled and fell on him, and the regiment galloped over him, and he was killed.

Two ribs, and the rebels left him for dead. After they were out of hearing he crawled into the bushes and lay for three days of cold, raw, rain, snow, and frost.

He was found by a Union soldier, and taken to a hospital, where he died.

He was a brother of Benson Hawkins of this village, and of Hon. Dexter A. Hawkins, a distinguished member of the New York Bar.

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AT Harry Lane's, Norway Me.

New and Complete Line of Men's Furnishing Goods!

UNDER WEAR! Of every kind, and of the best make.

Neckties, Collars, Cuffs, Etc.

Fall and Winter SUITINGS! All kinds of Tailor's Trimmings kept in stock.

Clothing CUT & MADE to order.

Every part of the SINGER SEWING MACHINE kept and for sale, such as Bands, Needles, Oils, attachments, and the Machines.

THE NEW HUB! IS THE BEST STOVE MADE! SEE IT AT J. O. CROOKER'S!

This Stove combines all the improvements—economical in fuel, and fitted for Wood or Coal.

CROOKER has all the best HEATERS FROM AN OIL STOVE, TO A \$500 FURNACE!

A Full HARDWARE! TIN SHOP Line of HARDWARE! connected. J. O. CROOKER, NORWAY, ME.

Miss M. E. CROCKETT, DEALER IN FINE MILLINERY

FANCY GOODS! Would call the attention of the Ladies of Norway and vicinity, to the FINE display of Latest Styles, AND new novelties in Millinery.

LARGE and fine assortment of LATEST shapes in Hats & Bonnets.

SPLENDID bargains at Lowest Prices. THANKS for liberal favor of the past. Your patronage earnestly solicited. LEAVE your orders early.

EXAMINE before you purchase. SURE you remember the place: Main Street, Norway, Me.

John F. Fitz's Store, Main Street, Norway, Me.

The largest assortment of Canned Goods, Meats and Fruit.

Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts, & Fancy Groceries, Jellies & Preserves.

KENNADY'S CRACKERS a specialty.

DEALER IN Fresh Fish, Oysters, SALT NAPPES, FINS, MACKEREL, AND TONGUES.

A large stock of Tobacco and Cigars.

DIAMOND DYES! OF ALL KINDS, AT CROCKETT'S DRUG & BOOK STORE.

BOY WANTED! Not more than 12 years of age, and must be able to read and write.

FURNITURE!

Large Stock to be sold, Cheap for Cash, to reduce stock for winter.

Chamber and Parlor Sets!

OF ALL KINDS. Lounges, Easy Chairs, Mirrors, Spring Beds, Etc. Call and Examine!

Goods delivered free on the Grand Trunk Railroad, within 40 miles of this village.

C. S. CUMMINGS, Norway, Me.

Splendid Flour! Globe Brand! LARGE STOCK, AT THE FALLS.

GEO. W. HOLMES' STORE, ALSO, Crockery, Glass, and Earthen WARE.

A NICE LOT OF LAMPS, SHADES, CHIMNEYS, Etc. Full Line of GROCERIES

Teas, Coffees, Spices, Shelf Goods, Tobacco and Confectionery. G. W. HOLMES, STREET FALLS, NORWAY, ME.

JAMES GRANT, Painter of Carriages, Sleighs, Wagons, Etc.

All work done as it should be, and at reasonable prices. See Luby & Mixer's shop, Cottage St., Norway, Me.

W. C. PIERCE, Successor to Millett & Pierce, Norway, Maine, Manufacturer of Picture Frames

AND DEALER IN Pictures, Mirrors! VELVET FRAMES

